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N. C. KING DROPPED DEAD. One of City's Oldest Residents Passed Away Suddenly at 8.45 Thursday

Novatus C. King, recognized as one the city's oldest and respected cit-ns, dropped dead Thursday fore-on at 8.45 o'clock at his home on an street, as he was looking out window at the funeral of James ton, a neighbor.

first intimation that anyone had

The first intimation that anyone had if Mr. King's death was when a paper anger who was to do some work in he King house, was unable to obtain my response to his knock for admission. He entered the house and dismovered Mr. King, sitting in a chair, caning fotward with his head upon the window sill. The paper hanger notified Mrs. King and a physician was sell for, who prenounced Mr. King ent for, who pronounced Mr. King lead, and Medical Examiner Dr. Louis Mason was notified and after an examination reported that death was the result of heart failure. He had suffered with trouble of this the for a number of years and two cents ago he save up work because of his condition. For many years, of his condition. For many years, trevious he had been employed as a painter for ex-Mayor H. R. Chappell. Mr. King was a native of Mansfeld, being born in that 13 vn March 19, 1842, coming to this town thirty-seven years ago, in carly life he marcled mary S. Church of Chaplin, who surwhere there are no children save an adopted son, but he leaves a bro-ther Henry W. King of this city. He was a lifelong democrat and was hard and conscientions worker in the interests of the part, but never personally aspired of any office. He as well know and generally liked among his fe ow men and always had a cheery word of greeting for all whom he me.

Attachment Placed.

Constable William J. Hastings on Thorsday morning placed an attachment for \$50 upon property on Jackson place belonging to Abraham Blanchette, to cover a suit brought against him for \$15 damages by Asher B. Holmes, of this city, which is returnable before Justice of the Pence Charles A. Capen on September 19. Attorney P. L. Danahey will apepar for the plaintiff.

Taken to Norwich.

William Rooney of Norwich, the am Wednesday afternoon by Consta-ble Avery and Mr. Murdock, suffer-ng with delirium tremens, was taken that city Thursday by Constable V. J. Hastings and turned over to electman Lillibridge of that town.

Darling-Neff Nuptials.

A wedding of more than passing inerest was consummated in this city Thursday when Andrew Darling, aged 3, a farmer residing in the town of lampton, and Mrs. Eldora Neff, also of that town, in the village of Clarks forners, were united in marriage by justice of the Peace Andrew Jackson Bowen in his office in the Opera house block at noon. A son of Mrs. Neff was one of the witnesses to the cere-

Eastford Road Contract Let. The highway commissioner has let the contract for the construction of the Eastford road in the town of Woodstok about 8,800 linear feet, with

& Sons of Middletown, and the work ll be commenced next week. Engineer R. E. Mitchell of this city will have charge of the supervision of the work of construction.

FUNERAL.

James Swanton. The funeral of James Swanton was field Thursday morning from his late home on High street at 8.45 o'clock, flowed with a service at 9 o'clock St. Joseph's church. Rev. M. J. meli was the celebrant of a requiem high mass. The remains were taken to Greeneville cemetery by funeral car at 10.25 o'clock. The bearers were James and Patrick Mahogey of Nor-wich, Edward Ballett of Brooklyn, N.

and George Swanton of Norwich. Police Business During August.

The report of Capt of Police E. H. Richmond for August shows a total of 45 arrests for the month. The causes are as follows: Drunk 20, assault and breach of the peace 2; drunk art. and breach of the peace 2; drunk ard breach of the peace 2; runaway boy 1; breach of peace 2; drunk and assault 3; assault 1; adultery 2; drunk and trespass on railroad 2; violation automobile law 1; seduction 1; trespass on railroad 1; violation term of probation 1; manifest danger of falling into habits of vice 2; total 46.

The cases were disposed of as follows: Died in station house 1; committed to jail 13; committed to Florence Crittenden mission 1; judgment suspended 6; probation for collection of fine and costs 2; turned over to parents 1 execution of judgment suspended 4; appealed 1; turned over to other officers 2; paid fine and costs 6; notied 1; released by captain 5; re-



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leased by Officer Jackson 1; bound over 1; committed state reform school for boys 1; total 46.

Rain Prevents Willimantic-Litchfield Game.

Rain prevented the third game of the series of five between the Willimantic nine and the one representing Litchfild at Winsted Thursday afternoon. The management of the home team prevaited upon Mayor Dunn to have his team stay over and play the game Friday. It is understood that Smith, who was injured in the game here last Saturday, will pitch against the Litchfield nine today (Friday).

The Colts took kindly to Doescher's slants at Winsted Wednesday and laced out fourteen safe hits and won the game by the score of 7 to 3.

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The following story in a Boston paper Thursday afternoon when at the caucus held in the hall of records they elected a solid Goodwin delegation to the state convention. This is maica Plain yegg raid two years ago, was given a severe beating by two was given a severe beating by two was fluing to the first real break from the Lake standard in a Windham county town. There was no contest, the vote being street, near Warren, in Roxbury, as he was on his way home. The police, standard in a Windham county town. There was no contest, the vote being street, near Warren, in Roxbury, as he was on his way home. The police, standard in a Windham county town. There was no contest, the vote being street, near Warren, in Roxbury, as he was on his way home. The police of the Dudley street station, was robbed of \$75 and three bankbooks."

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lepsy at his home in Pleasant Vailey, Mansfield. Mr. Perkins had been in rather poor health for the last ten years. He was a native of the town of Mansfield and was the son of Nathaniel Patten and Lucia Ana (Boynton) Perkins. He was well known in this city, having been a regular attendant of the First Baptist church here the greater part of his life. There survive two sons, Arthur L. Perkins of Jersey City, and Mark R. Perkins of Jersey City, and Mark R. Perkins of Delta, Col.; two daughters Mrs. Etta Anderson of Natick, Mass, and Mrs. Florence R. Griggs of Holliston, Mass, Complete arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

William F. Turner. William F. Turner, aged 86, died at it. Joseph's hospital at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, following an ex-tended illness with rheumatism and Deceased was eart complications.

Prior to the war Mr. Turner was ngaged by the late P. W. Turner of furnerville in the sale of silk. De-eased spent most of his life in New York city, although he visited this vicinity frequently. He was quite prominent in the silk and cotton thread industry during his business career until four years ago when his health compelled him to retire com-

ing to this city to make his home There survive a son Harry M. Tur-r, who is a postal clerk on the Providence division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, running between this city and Providence, where he resides. The only other near relative is a nephew, A. G. Turner of this city, who operates the silk mill on Bank and Valley streets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blll spent the day in Hartford Thursday.

Miss Irene Heffernan of Bridgeport is the guest of friends in town for a few days.

Uriah Linderbeck left Thursday to

Lieut. Daniel Killourey of the city force is enjoying a few evening's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams have

returned from an enjoyable trip to Marblehead, Mass

The Misses Helen and Bessie Brad-shaw left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Portchester, N. H. both of the West Side, will be united in marriage. They will go to Canada on their wedding tour.

Miss Eva Wood left Thursday aft-Attleboro, Mass., and Providence, R. L. Miss May Sweeney, who has been pending a couple of weeks in Dor-hester and Boston, Mass., has return-

ed to her home in this city. Gustav DePreyter, vicar gen eral of the diocese of Oklahoma, is the jest of Rev Arthur DeRruycker the pastor of St. Mary's church, for a few days.

COLCHESTER

Weddings Past and Prospective-Ball Club to End Season-Evangelical Churches to Reopen.

Norwich are visiting Mrs. Barton's mother, Mrs. Ida Wagner.

Fred J. Hudson, inspector on the state roads being built on South Main street and the lower part of the features.

Robert J. Mrs. Out of Danger.

Robert J. Mrs. Out of Danger. street and the lower part of the town, has returned from New York.

Home from Honeymoon. Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Moore have returned from St. Paul. Mr. Moon was ecently married in that city.

R. A. Millar has returned to his esidence. The Fairview on Broadway. after a trip to New York.

The banus of marriage were pubshed the first time last Sunday at St. Andrew's church between James Sherlock and Miss Mary Brown, oldet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.
The steam road roller has been at mild one

work on the piece of state road on South Main street. Miss Belle Strong and niece, Miss Martha Reynolds of Norwich are vis-

End of Season. Saturday will wind up the schedule of the Colchester ball team. They will have as their opponents the St. An-knew's team of Middletown. They have played 15 games and won 13. Baptist and Congregational Services to Be Resumed.

Régular services will be resumed at he Baptist church Sunday. The pas-or, Rev. B. D. Remington, will also reach at the Fitchville Baptist hurch. Services have been omitted tion in New York and Washington, D. C.

Hearings by the Interstate Commerca Commission of the testimony respecting the recent advances in freight rates by the ratiroads in classiheation territory will be held beginning Sept. I in the board of trade and trans-portation building 203 Broadway, New York city The hearing will be con-ducted by Judge George N. Brown, chief examiner of the commission.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DANIELSON

Mahon's Strenuous Experience— Brooklyn Democratic Caucus—Even-

ing of Whist.

the Litchfield nine was the Litchfield the Litchfield sharp of the Colts hold litchfield to five hits, but was a triffe wild. It is said. Litchfield did not support her twirer well, making eight errors, while Willimantic was credited with but two, both by Noonan.

When Collinsville plays here on similar will have the pleasure of seeing distinction. The little was considered with the fars will have the pleasure of seeing serious of the collinsville is reported to have won an was a Colinsville is reported to have won thirty out of thirty-one games played this season, One of the biggest crowds of the year is expected.

OBITUARY.

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In spite of the fact that he sill two is abdomen and has been under the treatment of a physical chain. The three had a cough and tacked him. The three had a rough and tacked with the still two congressional—Ira D. Bates, Edwards, Charles E, Mills, J. N. Perrin. County—William N. Eates, M. A. Coult, S. S. Richmond, Barton Jacobs. Senatorial—Oscar Toutleiste, Thomes are the facts in the facts in the heavier of the was Edward Johnston of No. 1. Bowdoin street.

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Roxbury and Kelley, arraigned in the Roxbury district court, are held in default of \$1,000 each for a hearing to-

"Patrolman McMahon is receiving congratulations on his game fight gainst odds. He was in citizen's clothing at the time, so the robbers had no idea that they were tackling a policeman. The beating he received shook the policeman up a bit and aggravated his weakened condition which resulted from his being shot by the Forest Hills yeggmen on June 24, 1908.

"The spot on Moreland street where the helden geograph is not well light. the holdup occurred is not well light-ed. McMahon says that the two men

sprang upon him from out of a dark doorway, the heavier man, Johnston, jumping on him from the rear." Patrolman McMahon is the son of admitted to the hospital a week ago
from his boarding place on Main
street.

Mr Turner was a native of South
Coventry and was the son of Anson
and Hannah (Curley) Turner of that
town and was one of a family of seven children.

Patrolman McMahon is the son of
relatives in Danlelson, where he spent
much of his time wille recovering
from the effects of the wound that is
mentioned in the above story. He remained in this section for several
months after that shooting.

AUGUST EXTRA DRY. Weather Report for the Month Shows Scant Precipitation.

The United States weather report for August as compiled at the voluntary observatory at Bitgood's is particularly notable for the small amount of rainfall, only 1.37 inches being registered during the 31 days, a quantity that is often exceeded in a single storm. The greatest amount of precipitation in any 24 hours was .62 of an inch on the 24th. he maximum temperature month was not excessive, \$5 degrees on the 25th being the highest point reached. The minimum, 41 degrees, on the 27th, was quite surprising, however, and frost was noted as an accompanying feature. The greatest daily range was 35 degrees on the 28th. There were 16 clear days out of the 31, 10 partly cloudy and 5 cloudy.

Democratic Caucus in Brooklyn. The democrats of Brooklyn at their arty caucus held in the town hall in village Wednesday evening named the following delegates to the viconventions that are to be held: John M. Besse ongressional, Herbert Lyman, Henry Lathrop: senatorial, John Weaver, Jr., George W. Talbot: county, Oscar At-

Godreau-Heneault Wedding. At St. James' church at an early mass next Monday morning Miss Omarine Godreau and Aloid Heneault, both of the West Side, will be united

Four Tables of Whist. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Murray enter-tained a four table party at whist at their home on Main street Wednesday evening, and the affair was a delight-ful one. Those present will probably organize themselves into a club to meet regularly at each others' homes during the winter months.

Opening Play of Season. Manager Edward S. Carpenter of the town hall presented the first theatrical offering of the season in the Music Hull Girl Thursday evening, a welcome deture shows.

change from the persistent diet of Patriotic Instructor to Visit G. A. R. Posts. Postmaster Charles A. Potter, elected patriotic instructor of the Connecticut department, G. A. R., at the last state

he summer theater at Wildwood park who shot himself about ten days ago it his home in Williamsville, is still a the Day Kimball hospital at Putnam and not out of danger. About the Borough.

The date for the senatorial convention of the democrats of the Twentysighth district has as yet not been selected, but it is to be held in Putnam
some time during the present month.
The illness of Earl A. Young of Winsted, who is at the home of his fatherin-law, F. E. Bilgood, has been diagnosed as typhoid fever. The case is nosed as typhold fever. The case is

McGregor post, G. A. R., members will resume their meetings next week. It is expected that a number of them will arrange to go to Norwich to wit-ness the reception of a large class into the Sons of Veterans on Sept. 12.

Miss Clara Barton, Universally mourned, the death of Florance Nightingale calls to mind that America has a beloved veteran nurse, Miss Clara Barton, of whom we are justly proud.

This venerable and beloved woman who has accomplished a world of good in her life is a summer resident of

Massachusetts.
The stories of her heroism, love, tenthere during August.

Rev. E. C. Ingalis will resume his into the history of the country. Her futies as paster of the Congregational thurch Sunday, after a month's vacation in New York and Washington, people. Thousands of gray-haired vetrans rise to call her blessed. After the war she organized the Red ross society, which has become such harblinger of relief and succor in time of distress and suffering. Mid-

dictown Sun. Naught to Fear. Mamma- What are you going to do when you grow up, dear?"

Tomnty—'I'm going ter work on a mornin' paper. Then I won't have ter go ter bed till daylight, an' so I won't

have to say my prayers!"

PUTNAM

Friends Learn of Policeman E. J. Mc- Thompson Republicans for Goodwin-John T. Asher, Deserter, Gives Himself Up-Hayford-Titus Wedding -Fewer Canadian Families Coming.

Mo., occupied the cage at police head-quarters Thursday, awaiting instructions for his return to the battleship North Dakota of the Atlantic fleet, from which he described at Newport about a week ago. Asher, who is a member of a marine corps assigned o the vessel mentioned, walked into where he was to eat or sleep. He will be glad to be again aboard, even if he loes not get shore liberty for some

Asher, who is a quiet appearing fellow, is minus his uniform, having sold it to help out his finances.

Traveler of Eleven. Almira Bennor Warner, a little Bal-timore girl of 11 years of age, started back for her home city Thursday, aft-er a stay in Putnam with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uzam Bennor. The little miss made the lengthy jour-ney slope, and was not autographity any alone, and was not apparently ap-

palled by the prospects of it, either. WEDDING.

Miss Marion L. Titus, member of the tculty of Putnam High school during he last year, and Leslie Hayford of t. Johnsbury, Vt., were married at the tay evening of this week. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Anson Pitus, father of the bride, assisted by

Mr. Hayford, who has been for several years in the service of the gov-ernment in various capacities, is now field secretary of the North American Civic league for immigrants, with national headquarters in Boston.

FEWER CANADIANS Coming Across the Border to New

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England 10wns.

Montgomery for a whole century of such a simple and uneventful exist-ence.—Montgomery Advertiser. as to divert by far the greater per centage of immigration from across wood, Herman Lathrop. Albert Webb the border into the manufacturing towns of New England to the wealt car Atwood was the secretary. and Alberta—the paradise of the Do minion. This condition is not a prob ability, but slready a reality. Puman like many other nearby towns with large percentage of French-Canadia inhabitants, is a good example with

which to prove the fact.

Whereas it was no uncommon thins for many families to come here from small Canadian towns a few years ago such an occurrence is now something of a rarity, and is constantly growing A prominent Canadian resi dent of Putnam was quoted Thursday as saying that greater opportunities of the Canadian west—the prospect for immense returns for their labor in a new world—is the magnet which is

attracting the immigation of the north from New England. Local Notes. Mrs. William E. Holmes and daugher, Zillah, are en route to their hor in Montreal, after spending the sum-mer in Putnam.
Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Landry will leave Monday for Montreal to attend the Eu-

charistic congress. H. E. Church of Hartford was in Putnam Thursday, American Enterprise.

A characteristic story of America sterprise comes from London, and has to do with the death of the lat King Edward.

The proprietor of one of London's realest department stores is an American. Several weeks before the death of his majesty this merchant, realizing that ineveltable dissolution was near at hand, prepared himself for the rus for mourning goods, sure to follow the sad and untoward event, by buyin, large quantities of goods suitable fo mourning and rushing to the dye mill for proper preparation snuch of hi stock then on hand. The consequence away this merchant prince sold goods by the hundreds of thousands of pounds, while other London merchants were vainly endeavoring to meet are emergency, plainly indicated, that the had carelessly falled, nevertheless, to

There is nothing in the least the smacks necessarily of the grewsome is this very likely story. At first blus there may appear to be something tride uncarry in the discounting of person's death, as this merchant did the king's; and yet he merely met nat-ural conditions as he found them, acted intelligently upon them, and achiev ed a result highly creditable to hi business judgment and discernment. In England it has long been an established custom to purchase insurance of the life of the sovereign. Why shou the life of the sovereign. Why should not an American go this idea one better, so to speak, and seek a legitimate profit in the passing away of a publifigure of first importance and whose passing away he could in no wise prevent?—Washington Herald.

Five Baths in 61 Years. Vagrancy was charged against John Sweeney of Joplin, Mo, who says he is \$3 years out and never had a shave in his life, and who was arrested in t Frisco yards. His snow-white heard five feet seven buches long and wears it wrapped several times around

Sweeney says he has been a tram; 61 years, has had only five baths that time and never felt the scrape of A Socialist Member of the German reichstag described Rooseelt as a "political drummer."

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STONINGTON

The Garden Party Successfully Presented-Seneca Club's Quarters Renovated-Borough Personals.

Thursday evening The Garden Party was presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbaugh of Boston at the Opera house, which was packed to the doors. A more enthusiastic crowd has seidom gathered to cheer amateur players. The many dainty costumes and clever songs added to the pleasure of the printing dainty costumes and clever songs and ed to the pleasure of the evening. George Dunham's selections were charmingly rendered. The children's chorus, composed of forty voices, was excellent. The proceeds will go to the Baptist church to assist in paying the insurance on the church edifice. the insurance on the church edifice Many compliments were paid the entertainers who so successfully gave the

At Seneca Club.

The Seneca club members have thoroughly renovated their club rooms. They have had the walls decorated and installed a new hanging lamp The floors have been newly carpeted This makes their quarters most at-

About the Borough. Loren Spencer of Providence is the

uest of relatives here. William Garvey of South Manches-Lewis E. Hammond has returned to Providence, having removed his stock from the Palmer store on Water

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of Holyoke, are the guests of Patrick Fitzpatrick and famy of Clift street Mrs. W. P. Bindloss is visiting in Rockport, Mass. Mrs. Stiles Stanton is at Bar Har-

Patrick J. Quilty of New York is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Palmer and daughter Thirza, who have been the guests of James H. Brown, returned Lynn Mass., Thursday. to accept Brewster and Clark streets.

Mrs. Thomas H. Pendleton was call-

in town for the balance of the season.

Miss May Henley of New London is
the guest of Mrs. Sylvia on Grand

linder, 5 horsepower Lathrop engine, will haul her out for cleaning and ainting this week.

How to Live 100 Years, Lo and behold, a physician comes orward with the annuoncement that t is as easy as falling off a log to ive to se 100 years old. He says ill you have to do is don't drink alcoholie or mail liquors (we don't in Alabama), don't smoke go to bed at 10 o'clock and get up at 6 o'clock, sieep soundly, don't worry about making money (we don't—we worry about not making it), do nothing in excess, the simple life all the time, don't get excited (we don't over anything exept elections and prizefights), eat only when you feel inclined (or have the price—this has no reference to newspaper men, who never eat), and precious little then. With the excep-tion of parentheses, this is really se-rious advice, and you would do well to heed it if you wish to live to the cenvouldn't swap one hour of a good,

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JEWETT CITY

Ninety Attend Ecclestone Family Reunion-Democrats Hold Caucus-A. O. H. Delegates Return,

The Ecclestone family reunion was held Tucsday at the home of Nathan W. Ecclestone in Glasgo, where it has been the custom to meet annually for several years. The ninety present enjoyed the reunion to the utmost. They came from Nashua, N. H., Charlestown, Mass., South Windsor, South Windham, Yantie Norwich, Mystic, North Stonington, Jewett City Niantic, R. I., Stonington, East Great Plain, Ludlow, Vt., and Griswold.

Democratic Caucus. At the democratic caucus held Wed-

nesday evening the following delegates were elected:
State, Matthew Geary, Jacob Wechsler; congressional, Jean B. LeClaire, Joseph Farrell; senatorial, Maxcy Seymour, J. Frank McCarthy; probate, John Potter, Michael E. Shea John Potter, Michael E. Shea. Mrs. Millie Martin and daughter were in town this week visiting former friends. Mrs. Martin was the daughter of Mrs. Abby Anderson and live here thirty years ago. Mrs. Chauncey Davis and daughter Frances of Spring Hill have been the guests of Mrs. A. C. Ladd,

Funeral of Mrs. Rose Cunnnigham. The funeral of Mrs. Rose Cunning-ham was held at St. Mary's church or

Wednesday.
John A. Hourigan and J. F. McCarthy have returned from Waterbury where they attended the A. O. H. convention as delegates from Division No 1 of this place.

Miss Louise Farley of Wakefield
Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Shepard F Brown.

L. A. Thornton went to Centerville. R. I., Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Miss Watle Stetson goes to Provi-dence today for a visit. Vote to Accept New Streets. At a meeting of the freemen of the

d to Brooklyn, N. Y., by the illness ards the sewering of Slater avenue.

Flies and Grasshoppers. The "strangest import" which eve treet.

Mr. and Mrs. Maher, who have been Germany from the West Indies. It is Mr. and Mrs. Maher, who have been guests of L. G. Sylvia, returned to Chicago Thursday.

Capt. Harry F Chesebro purchased the launch Shinnes, which has a two-tal Cruz come in bottles for ourselves. ta Cruz come in bottles for ourselves rather than in bags for our poultry. But why should Germany go further than the United States for its chicken painting this week.

Mrs. George Haley and son Jack are visiting in Providence, guests of Mrs. Haley's mother, Mrs. Dwyer.

Mrs. Charles Eaton and son Harold returned Tuesday evening from Leominister, Mass.

The steam yacht Eireba is cruising and will make Newport during the week stay. our wastes are so large. If we con-sumed our food products more close-ly we would breed fewer files on the decomposition of edibles, and perhaps would then need to import flies ourselves to replace the present supply of table scraps. However, we were beginning to

learn even before our cousins german gave us this kint. In the self-same week that they imported bagged flies we bagged for our own use on a single farm 125 bushels of grasshoppers. We have been slow in learning economy, because we could afford to waste, or thought we could—New York Times.

He Has Come Back. "Unqualifiedly false, "Without any basis of truth," "A tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end." Yes, there is no doubt that he has come back.—N.

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